### Time Tables.

Central Vermont Railroad. Commencing May 15, 1882.

Trains Going South will Leave Montpelier

9.05 n. m. MAIL, from St. Athans and Burlington for Concept, Manchester, Nashna, Wireseler, Lowell, Findstown, Roskell, Springfield, New 10-28.

12.40 p. m. Limited See 10-28.

10.240 p. m. Limited See 10-28.

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Truins Going North and West:
3.10 a.m. NIGHT EXPRESS, from Roston and New
Nick for Moutras, Optionsburg and the West. 6.15 a. m. AUCOMMODATION, from Northfield for For Kidney Complaint and Ner-9.55 a. m. LOCAL EXPRESS, from White River June 19.55 a. m. tion for Burlington, et. Albans and Biobres. 3.55 p. m. DAY EXPLESS. Leaves Reston on Pisch-lary and Conference on the Conference of the Pisch-Sew Leaders at Note. in., via Lowell at 13th at 15th New Leaders at 15th at 15th April 2018 at 15th Opening and the West. Drawing Research Car to Montreal.

Trains leave for Barre at 1.25 a. m. 11.10 a. m. and 8.25 a. m. 11.25 a. m. 11

### Business Directory.

LURST NATIONAL BANK, Post-office Block

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# Oh, My Back!

sion and has a world of meaning. How much suf-fering is summed up in it.

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Whatever the cause, don't neglect it. Something is wrong and needs prompt attention. No medicine has yet been discovered that will so quickly and surely cure such diseases as Brown's Iron Bitters, and it does this by commencing at the foundation, and making the blood pure and rich.

Logamport, Ind. Dec. 1, 1880.

For a long time I have been a sufferer from stomach and sidney cities the wey mail amount I did eat disagreed with me. I was amound to the wey much mon-retention of urine. I tried many remedies with no success, until I used Brown's Iron littlers. Since I used that my stomach does not bother me any. My appetite is simply immense. My allower trouble is no more, and my fine a new man. After the use of Brown's Iron littlers for one month, I have gained twenty pounds in weight.

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### MONTPELIER, VT., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1882.

Agricultural Department.

THE PARMER.

THE FARMER.

Let the wealthy and great

Roll in sphemfor and state,
Jency them not, I declare B;
Leat my cown hout,
My chickens and ham,
I share my cown flows, and I wear B;
I shave haven, I have hower,
I have fruits, I have hower,
The lark is my morning alarmer:
So, joily boys, now
Here's Gold speed the plow,
Long Bir and suncess to the farmer? Nitrogen in Muck.

against muck by alleged scientific authorities, the farmers themselves who have used it as a fertilizer still like it. One of the best farmers in New York, W. J. Fowler, gives the following proof of the richness of mucky soils in ammonia, the most costly of fertilizers. Says Mr. Fowler: "On general principles I strongly believe in manures containing ammonia in some form, for on my land I cannot doubt their good effects. But I have noticed that where I have put underdrains, especially in low, mucky soil the land can be cropped for more years than I have yet tried, with no manure except mineral, phosphate or potash."

Amber Cane in Minnesota. Minnesota, one acre of land planted to am-ber cane and fairly cultivated will yield beautiful hand-writing), in which was entwelve to fifteen tons of cane, according to closed an article cut from the San Francisc soil and season. One ton of cane will yield Bulletin, with the above title. Our venerable twelve to fourteen gallons of string-proof friend speaks of it as "strongly confimatory syrup. One gallon of string-proof syrup of the views you have often expressed in will yield five to seven pounds of sugar, your department, and in which I most the remainder after the sugar is extracted heartily concur. If you see fit please give being a first-class syrup. The cane can be it an insertion. Perhaps you may say 'I raised, laid down at the mill, with not more can write more on the subject than I can than two miles of hauling, and worked into get the people to practice.' But we mus string syrup at an average cost not exceed | keep the subject before them." We can The Barks, Roots and Herbs of syrup per ton we may average the pro- benefit of those for whom it is intended, duct at 168 gallons of syrup per acre. At with many thanks to our old friend for sendfive pounds of sugar to the gallon the ing it. product would be 840 pounds, having a residue of eighty-five gallons of syrup.

Hungarian Grass for Fodder. The American Agriculturist for July says: A large crop of good fodder may be seared upon early rye or other stubble by Hungarian grass. The ground should be prepared as for oats or any other grain, well manured, and the Hungarian sown broadcast and harrowed in slightly. The seed may be sown as late as the middle of July, about one bushel per acre, but the best

siderably increasing the per cent of potashin the dung, is readily available as plant food, and may be reckoned at fifteen cents per pound, on the basis of values of com mercial fertilizers. The phosphoric seid may be rated at eight cents per pound, and the potash at six cents. This would give

the following valuation: Per Cent. Per Ton.

Ammouts 0.00 10.0 the, at 150. \$2.54
Thosphorie soid 0.41 5.2 56. 65
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And so the six hundred loads would be worth \$2,644, or about 2,000 after deducting

ing twenty cents per gallon. At twelve hardly spare the room for the whole of this tons of cane per acre and fourteen gallons excellent article, but sample it freely for the

with many thanks to our old friend for sending it.

An educated brain ought to include educated hands. In the best days of Greek culture, training extended to the physical man, to every faculity of the body. It was a good thing to be an athlete. It is a better thing now, not because of any glory to be won in games, but because there were never better opportunities for men of this stamp. A small per cent of educated men will become scientists, a larger per cent will enter the professions, and a still greater number will embark in various business enterprises. The old theory is still maintained by many that there is such a thing as too much education, since the tendency is to educate out of the more level stations of life, and into conditions where individuals are constantly hanging on to the very extremity of things. There is just enough truth in the proposition to save it from entire repudiation. No doubt there is such a things. There is just enough truth in the proposition to save it from entire repudiation. No doubt there is such a thing people how to work—how to do the velvet situations, where there is little to do and large pay. Now, a healthy training results in showing people how to work—how to do the best possible things in every situation. If the educated young man has not actually more resources, is not made many-handed, cannot do a hundred things better for his education, then it is a pity that money has been spent for his training. If he is not a better orchardist, general farmer, dairyman, manufacturer, mechanic, tradesman, cannb bnilder, cattle breeder—in short is not better for this training in any one of these industrial vocations, or in any of a hundred others, then his education, to some extent, has been useless. The error common to all student life is the cherishing of large expectations, many of which can never be realized.

The chemist, the mineralogist and the trained agriculturist, need not to be told how broad the field is, and how few there are today to enter such fields. The student rig

### Select Miscellany.

O mouth of June 1. My sayes are welled in teams. That that one-half thy plorious beauty out, And put my sweetest fancies all to root; The motorcoop dress which food affection swears For there she loves, thy radiant garh appears, So darkinsed by the shadows of a doubt which creep so couldry my and heart about. Not even all thy glory lights and cheers. All Junes are tearled since my derling died, But other garben besults her own grown green, And other griefs beside the learning or creep, And other griefs beside the learning or creep, And other griefs beside the learning with the Coubtine to appear a pail so deep and wide. That scarce a vertige of the gold is seen. To one who now so long has juryed and wept.

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It was the sweet voice of his wife that fell on his ear, but the words smote him like a blow. How could be bear her tenderness,

who is also with the control of the

bright with smiles, and one was unconscious as the other of coming evil. "How can I ever tell her?" he thought, and for a moment a wild wish to seize wife and child and fly far from the cruel fate that threatened them all possessed him, but only for a moment.

"I cannot fly from God;" this was his next thought, and the deity of the Mormon faith — remorseless, cruel, unrelenting— seemed to his excited imagination to stand in the way with a drawn sword, barring all escape and driving him forward to the destiny he dreaded.

"Philip, what is the matter? You are surely ill."

It was the sweet voice of his wife that fell

### Scenery of Upper Michigan.

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BOTH Longfellow and Emerson died from the effects of imprudent exposure to chilly

WILLIAM BLACK, the novelist, is seeking

Ir is rumored in Washington that Senator

David Davis is shortly to marry a distinguished Maryland woman.

FRANK L. HARRIS, the only survivor of

## In General.